At the Neighboring Fair,

I have just returned from attending our neighbor county fair. Many sights impressed me. There was a man selling silver-ware; solid, stering silver, at \$1.00 per bushel. Some people looked at him incredulously as he made that statement, but anyone who was a student of physiognomy couldn't doubt him. He had one of those impassive, innocent and compared to the old rag carpet. lamb-like faces that convinces one of the truthfulness of his statements, ought to have a monument erected and he sold much genuine silverware to his memory, for without the rag in consequence. I told him, on the carpet what would the women silver at such ruinous prices. But he said he didn't care. He didn't care a doggone, he told me confidentially, for he was a man who wouldn't swear. He said profanity is vulgar; besides, it brings one into bad repute when he is giving people such bargains in silverware. He just as long as he could make people happy by selling them things cheap. I bought two or three wheelbarrow loads of silverware, and so did a good many others who owed their last winter's coal bills. I notice that the best customers these itinerant bargain counters have are those who are behind with all the home merchants.

There was also a merry-go round that gave one a ride and a charming serenade on a hand organ, for a nickel. The hand organ was run by a darkey dressed up in a suit of Uncle Sam's Sunday clothes, and he never stopped. I spoke to him, but received no response. Maybe he was dead. There were many other atcharmer from Tick Ridge, with the mumps on one side of her face, and a drop on the end of her classic nose.

machine, as some husky agent, who lets his wife chop her own fire wood, would try to knock the daylights out of it. I observe that the most regular customers of the striking machines are the men who have the are lying awake nights trying to invent labor-saving machinery. Those of us who didn't spend all our money with the honest man who was selling silver spoons and butter knives. spent it for chances to maul the striking machine. I conversed with the man wdo ran the striking machine, and found him very intelleccoarse red flannel shirt and a pair of place by means of a piece of rope, which he wore around his waist. The other end of his overalls he wore side of his mouth to the other, as he night. addressed the crowd in clarion tones and advertised the enjoyment to be derived from patronizing his striking machine. I spent money quite freely for the privilege of mauling the stuffing out of his strength detector. notwithstanding that I owed for the sack of flour I bought just before the one I didn't pay for, if that is clear. We spent our money recklessly, because that is the best way to have a belting away regardless of whether Jones paid the freight or not, and not even caring a cent why "Smith left home." A fellow gets reckless that way quite frequently when associating that striking machine had been his boys to see him do wrong. applied to splitting rails, there would fence, but not enough to fence in all don't need because they think it is cheap.

A Great Day Coming.

The last Sunday in September is to be a great day in Ohio, as well as many other States. It is known as "Sunday School Day." All of the schools of the State are supplied free, for the asking, with a beautiful eight page concert exercise called "Our Emblems of Liberty." They may be had of Mr. Marion Lawrance, Toledo, Ohio, General Secretary of the State Sunday School Association. Ohio's Sunday Schools enroll over three-guarters of million of Ohio's best people, and are doing more to create the sentiment of good citizenship in Ohio than any other agency.

Very Patriotic, This.

At Weston, according to the Deshler Flag, the patriotic ladies wear red, white and blue garters. Their loyalty was put to the test, however, when in a crowded church, last Sunday the minister was preaching a patriotic sermon, and after exhorting the men to do their duty to their country, said there was much the women could do and finally exclaimed, "Ladies, show your colors!" There was some indignation as they declared they omy and they were bound to econwouldn't do it for the preacher or omize if they had to bankrupt out to cut some more of the red tape any other man.

one else make.

How Dear to My Heart Are the Scenes of My Child Hood, With Carpets of Rags and Fine

Tooth Combs Too.

Of all the tender recollections of days that are gone, the old oaken bucket that hung in the well, the old arm chair and all those treasures of other days are not to be The inventor of the rag carpet quiet, that he would become a finan- folks have found to do? There cial wreck if he hept selling pure was no work about the house, as there were only five or six kids who had to have their faces washed and buttons sewed on their clothes at the same places where they had been sewed the day before and their heads gone over with a delicate little instrument with teeth said he didn't care for money any, real close together. Ever and anon mother would discover some little animal, which she would quickly and effectually electrocute by placing it between her thumb and the fine toothed comb. It made a somewhat loud report as its young life was extinguished and our mothers even seemed to enjoy the frightful carnage that went on each morning before school.

Besides this, each year, in the gentle spring, Marie, there would be 400 or 500 little chickens that had to be taught the narrow way and had to have their little feet washed, even if they were all cracked open and full of moraines tractions, including a lovely snake and crevasses and other high flown glacial terms which I do not at this moment recall, as it has been some little spell since I saw a geography. Ever and anon one could hear the And there was cooking and washdull, sickening thud of the striking ing and mending and ironing and other work to such an extent that the mind of man runneth not to the contrary, or words to that effect.

Still our dear good mothers made rag carpet. After working so hard least acquaintance with work and all day that they couldn't stand up, then they would sit down to rest.

While resting they would make a ball or two the size of a football, of ball or two the size of a football, of carpet rags. Football was not so popular in those days. One scarcely ever saw a man whose boy was in college, wearing his son's old football or his lawn tennis or his bathtual, indeed. He was attired in a ing suit. All the lawn tennis suit the boys wore was a pair of overbrown overalls, which he held in alls, a hickory shirt and one homemade suspender secured at each end by a ten-penny nail driven in with a No. 4 hatchet. And also a silk; and they are more inexpensive. carefully concealed in a pair of cowhide boots, which he had neatly greased with tallow. He was also addicted to the use of tobacco, about a nickel's worth of Battle-Ax at one chew, which he would roll from one they could be from morning till self-k; and they are more inexpensive. Ribbon stock collars, collars edged with small standing or turn-down points of the dress goods or of a more decorative fabric, are each fashionable accessories to waists of all textures. Picturesqueness, even elegance is possible and easy to secure with the present laberty in textiles and fashionings. chew, which he would roll from one they could be from morning till

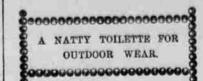
late at all, but were the same that Delineator. Adam wore on dress occasions, swell society functions and the like. minus the fig leaf. It was the same kind of suits that Cain and Abel wore when they went swimming in in the general hespital here. The the Euphrates river just below the dam, where there was a nice, slick big time at a county fair. A crowd bank, down which the boys would stood around the striking machine, slide in great glee whenever their the majority of them are men who left pap's back was turned or when he Cuba in good condition and were taken went into the far end of the garden | ill on the transports. Many of them to gather fruit that was set aside are men who had the fever in Cuba for winter use. He was trying to ing so much with such gay sports. dodge the boys and they were try-If all the energy expended in pound- ing to dodge him. No man wants

Rag carpets were scarce in those ful food that has been given to these have been enough to build a long days because there was nothing to weak men since they have been here make them out of. All the clothes the chumps who buy silverware they about Adam's premises wouldn't have made a door mat. It wasn't much wonder that Cain turned out bad, for I do not expect much of a lutely no relief from the government boy who has not enjoyed the inde- and red tape will prohibit any, for that finable luxury of an old fashioned fron-clad rule about eating old rations rag carpet. How could Eve sew be broken. carpet rags when she had no boy's shirts and overalls and night gowns to tear into strips like Dutch nood. les and no Diamond dye to color able to answer. Ast of these men them? Fig leaves make good mat- are in need of hospital attention at ting but not rag carpets.

We apprehend that if all the carpets our mothers made were sewed into one strip, it would reach from here to Neptune so many idly that the departure of these men times that it would look like a spider web, and if all the thread has got to be done, and done quickly, used could be figured up it would or there will be serious trouble. make several Atlantic cables. Counting the Diamond dye, the thread and the little shirts and Botkin, whose name has been so pertrousers and calico dresses used in sistently and frequently mentioned in rag crapets and the weaving and incidental expenses, there has probably been enough money laid out Del., was arrested to night. in rag carpets to buy the finest Egyptain tapestry in equal quantity, yard for yard, but it hasn't the charm of old clothes and traditions and things contained in the ray

If everything cost in proportion to rag carpet, folks couldn't afford be sent East. to live for the expense of it, but our mothers made rag carpet for econthemselves in doing it.

So we really think that a monu- by calling down the surgeons who have Nothing sounds funnier than to ment ought to be erected to the hear somebody get off as original a memory of the rag carpet. It made remark you have just heard some it possible for our mothers to econ-



The fancy for ribbon frills as a trimmin has grown surprisingly and this style of de-coration is now in order upon separate skirts and is seen on them quite as often as braid-



bow or four-in-hand ties are very often at this season worn with these ribbon-trimmed skirts, and a natty jacket is worn for extra protection. The toilette presented has a smart up-to-date air and is composed of late modes shown in *The Delineator*. The jacket is closefitting and is made with coat laps and plaits at the back and notched lapels in front above the single-breasted closing. The skirt is a stylish circular mode, falling in ripples below the hips and having an under box-plait at the

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FANCIES AND FASHION.

Polka-dots, large and small, even as large as a nickel coin and as small as a pin-head,

Waists with central front box-plaits for buttons or studs, with or without ruffles, plisses or embroidery upon each of their edges, are universal favorites. The fulness from the shoulders to the girdle is some-times arranged on each side of a box-plait closing and sometimes the shoulders are smoothly shaped. Last season's blouses made of the same utility material closed upon the left side-front. Usually such garments are unlined. Light-weight piqué shirt-waists for wear

on cool days have taken the place of last season's cashmeres, silk, fiannel and other waists that were warmer than lawn or wash

Plaided ribbons fringed at the ends are

the most stylish of neckties to wear when The bathing suits were not in the travelling. For cycling white lawn or white wash silk ties are in best taste, their fresh appearance commending them.-From The

FROM CAMP WIKOFF

Camp Wikoff, Montauk Point, Aug. 31 .- A crisis has finally been reached place is so crowded now that not another man can be put in it.

Men are breaking down here every and got well.

Just what is responsible for this is a question. Some attribute it to the sudden change of climate, but officers who ought to know say that the frighthas had more to do with it than anything else.

The condition in the camps of the regulars is precisely the same as already described. There has been absobefore new ones are issued will never

What is going to be done with the sick who are coming daily on the transports is a question that no one seems once, and there are no hospitals for them to go to.

To-night 250 sick men were shipped away to New York og the Rio Grande, but their places were alled up so rapafforced scarcely any relief. In the matter of the hospitals here something

Mrs. Botkin Is Under Arrest. San Francisco, Aug. 31.-Mrs. W. A. connection with the crime by which Mrs. John P. Dunning and her sister, Mrs. Deane, lost their lives in Dover, She is residing with her husband at

the Windsor Hotel, it Stockton. Attorney-General White, of Delaware, after carefully investigating the facts and circumstances surrounding the tragedy, has conejuded to take upon himself the responsibility of ordering Mrs. Botkin's arrest. When the necessary requisition papers arrive she will

Gen. Wheeler Cuts Red Tape Camp Wikoff, Moutauk, L. I., Aug. 31 .- General Joseph Wheeler has sen ery in Camp Wikoff. He began to-day been letting men die because they would not or could not get medicines. As a result of his vigorous methods the general hospital is in better shape Rican Commission.

Woman's Club of Indian Squaws.

The Maine Federation of Women's Clubs has admitted to membership a club of squaws, which will hold sales and give entertainments to raise money for charity, just as the clubs of white women do.

This latest development of the woman's club movement is the Wa-bana-ki Club, of Indian Island. Its membership is limited exclusively to the squaws of the Tarratine tribe, which occupies the Government reservation on Indian Island in the Penobscot, opposite Old Town.

The idea of the club originated with Mrs. Helen Coffin Beedy, author of "Mothers of Maine." Some months ago she became interested in people of indian Island and being an enthusiastic club woman, proposed to the squaws of the island that they form a woman's club. The proposition was well received, and within a few weeks an organization was effected. The club name comes from the tribal title of that branch of the Maine Indians, to which the Tarratine tribe belongs.

Her Ituse. "Well," said Miss Twitters, "I think I am safe now."

"Safe from what?" asked Miss Kit-"Burglars." "Were you in danger from bur-

glars?" "I think I was, Everybody is, more or less, but more especially an unprotected lady in a big house. I have been afraid of burglars ever since John and his wife went west and left me by my-

"What have you done to insure safe-

"I have hought four men's hats of different styles and sizes, and I have hung them on the hat rack in the hall. When Mr. Burglar surveys the array he will deside that there are too many men in the house to make his exploit as safe as he might wish, and he will go on to some other house. I rather flatter myself that this is a pretty good plan. Don't you think so?"-Harper's

Simple Subtraction. An Irishman was hauling water in parrels from a small river to supply the inhabitants of the village, which was not provided with waterworks. As he halted at the top of the bank to give a "blow" before proceeding to peddle the water, a gentleman of the inquisitive type rode up, and after passing the time of the day, asked:

"How long have you been hauling water for the village, my good man?" "Tin years or more, sor," was the re-

"Ah! and how many loads do you make a day?" "From tin to fifteen, accordin' to the

weather, sor." "Yes. Now, I have one for you, Pat," said the gentleman, laughing. "How much water have you hauled altogeth-

The Irishman jerked his thumb in the direction of the river, at the same time giving his team the hint to start, and replied:

"All the water that yez don't se there now, sor."

His Suspicious Action.

"Now. Mr. Beefy." coldly said the handsome young widow, who was dofully conscious of the honor you wish to confer upon me. I must tell you that I have no present intention of marrying again, and am, therefore, compelled to refuse the hand you offer."

"Bub-bub-but. Mum-Mrs. Hooks," stammered the astonished butcher, "I -have never offered you my hand, and -ah-"

"Then, why are you trying to weigh t on the scales with the roast, sir?"

The Husband's Way.

She (at the desk)-Dear, please tell me how to spell costume. "I'm writing to mother about my lovely new gown. He-Well are you ready?

She-Yes. He-C-o-s-t, cost-She-Yes.

He-T-u-to-She-Well? He-M-e, me-\$65, as yet unpaid.

She-You're a wretch. Havana, Aug. 24.—Captain General Blanco received, the following telegram from Gen. Correa, Minister of

War: "Inasmuch as the American Govern ment has raised the blockade of Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines, permitting vessels of all nations to enter the ports, your Excellency may likewise authorize this to be done in the ports of the Island, including Ameri-

can vessels in the permission. "Commercial relations and postal communications will be established immediately."

San Juan Harbor Blocked. Porto Rico, Aug. 24.-The New Orleans entered San Juan Harbor Tuesday to the wreck that the Spaniards sank after Admiral Sampson bombarded the town, their object being to prevent the American warships from approaching close to the city. Capt. Folger, the commander of the cruiser, went ashore and paid his respects to Captain-General Macias. The latter returned Captain Folger's call on Wednesday. The

sunken wreck was found to effectually

block the harbor. Lawyers Compelled to Register Albany, Aug. 24.-The Clerk of the State Court of Appeals has thus far received about a thousand certificates from lawyers who desire to register with the court in accordance with chapter 15 of the Laws of 1898, which goes into effect Sept. 1. This act provides that no person shall be permitted to practice law in the State after Jan. 1 next unless he shall have registered with the court. It is estimated that

there are 25,000 lawyers in the State. To Appoint Peace Commissioners. Washington, D. C., August 24. The Spanish Council cabled to Washington asking the Government for the names of the American Peace Commissioners. It also cabled to Captains-General Blanco and Macias asking them for the names of the best men for appointment as local commissioners. Gen Blanco will preside over the Cuban and Gen. Macias over the Porto DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

1. The Democracy of Ohio, in convention assembled, reading the platform of principles adopted at Chicago by the Democrats at their convention in July 1895. And we particularly reading and indorse the financial plank therein, declaring for the free and untimited solinage of silver and gold at the ratio of 16 to independent of any and all other nations.

2. We are proud of the patriotic conduct in peace and war of that brave lender of Democracy, William J. Bryan, and we have his renomination as the Democratic candidate of the people for president of the United States in 1990.

3. The Democratic, Populist and Silver Re-

tates in 1900.

3. The Democratic, Populist and Sliver Republican senators and representatives in concress deserve the thanks of the country for heir vigorous and united efforts to secure a ust distribution of the burdens of the war axation equally uson the wealth and corrorations of the country as well as upon its abor.

just distribution of the burdens of the war taxation equally abon the wealth and corporations of the country as well as upon its labor.

4. We congratulate the brave boys in the army and navy, without respect to party or locality, who have so cheerfully responded to the cail of their country, for their skillful and heroic achievements on land and sea. We rejoice that sectional lines have been obliterated and party strife forgotten in the patriotic upholding of our flag and the cordial support fliven to the government by the whole people of every section of our country. We rejoice that the futile efforts of a few Republican leaders to inject partisan strife into a cause belonging to no party and to no section, but to the whole people, has been justly condemned by the patriotism of the country, as they deserve to be.

5. We are in favor of an income tax, so that the burden or taxation be equally and impartially laid to the end that wealth may bear its due proportion of the expenses of the government, and in view of the recent decision of the supreme court of the United States declaring an income tax law passed by congress unconstitutional, we are in favor of an amendment to the constitution making a reasonable and just tax constitutional.

6. We recognize the eternal truth that life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness is the natural and inalienable heritage of all mankind and since the hand of despotism has been lifted from the island of Cuba, dominated by Spain, we should afford its inhabitants an untrammeled opportunity to establish a free and independent constitutional government deriving its powers from the consent of the governed; and we remind the country that congress, in the resolutions which deciared war resolved "that the United States hereby disclaims any disposition or intention to exercise, sovereignty jurisdiction or control over said island, except for the pacification thereof, and asserts its determination when that is accomplished, to leave the government and control of the island to its people

7. We are in favor of the United States building, owning and controlling the Nicaragua canal.

8. As citizens of Ohio, we point with shame to Marcus A. Hanna occupying a seat in the United States Senate from Ohio, when he has been accused by the senate of his own state in a memorial to the senate of the United States of the base crime of securing the office by bold and shameless bribery; and we do mand that the senator from Ohio whose right to the seat is not questioned, Joseph B. Foraker, obey the will of the people of Ohio and protect the dignity of the United States senate by insisting on a prompt, thorough and fearless investigation of these criminal charges; and we demounce the shameful conduct of the Republican congressmen who abandoned their duties in Washington to come to Ohio as petty bosses and subservient tools of Marcus A. Hanna, to threaten, brow-beat and intimidate members of the Ohio legislature into voting for Marcus A. Hanna for United States senator.

9. We favor a better organization of the volunteer militia, to the end that our soldlers be of the people, for common defense against foreign foes; and therefore oppose any permanent increase of the Standing army as a possible menace to our own people; but we believe that our navy should be so perfected that we can at all times uphold the dignity of the United States.

10. While we appreciate the friendship of England in our war with Spain, we nevertheless adhere to the time honored doctrine of "no entangling alliance with any foreign power."

11. That as this is a government of the people and for the people.

power."

11. That as this is a government of the people and for the people, we favor a reference of all laws to the people themselves, so far as practicable, under the mode first devised and successfully practiced by the enlightened republic of Switzerland, known as the initia-

public of Switzerland, known as the initiative and referendum.

12 We favor purity and economy in the administration of the state institutions; home rule in municipal affairs and the right of every citizen of Ohio, in the cities as well as elsewhere, to cast his vote for offices of trust and have his vote counted as cast, and we invite all citizens of Ohio, irrespective of party, who believe in the principles harein expressed to unite with us in the forthcoming election.

LOGAN MARKETS.

Corrected weekly by Luke Lehman. WHOLESALE MARKET.

Buying— Apples, new, per bl Franges, Italy, per box Franges, Jamaica, per box

Lemons, fancy, 300 or 300s

Bananas, fancy ripe, per bu	1 75
Pigs, per lb	10n20
Pineapples	20n30
Pineapples	
VEGETARLES	
Beans, green, per bu Beans, wax, per box Brussels Spronts, per qt. Celery, per doz. Cucumbers, per doz. Cucumbers, per doz. Cabbage, home grown, per bl Cauliflower, per doz Green onlons, per dozen Honey, per lb. Lettuce, curley, per lb Potatoes, per bu Potatoes, per bu Potatoes, new, per bbl Pie Plant, per dozen New onlons, der bu Parsley, per doz	30
Beans, wax, per box	50
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Potatoes new per bbl	1 20
Pie Plant, per dozen	1.00
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Radishes, dozen	50
RETAIL MARKET.	
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Butter, hucksters	15
Butter, Jersey	24
Butter, creamery	20 17
Bananas, per doz	11
Beets, 8 bunches	
Cabbarra per II	48
Carrots 2 bunches	
Cabbage, per lb Carrots 2 bunches Celery, 3 for Chickens, alive, per lb Chickens, dressed, per lb	10
Chickens, alive, per lb	8
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Sweet potatoes per peck	10
Turnips per bu	22
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